

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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Vehicle Testing Program Will Begin Shortly

Enforcement of Alberta's compulsory vehicle testing program will be delayed pending the setting-up of an organization to test the operating efficiency of all motor vehicles.

All cars were to be tested by July 1 according to legislation passed at the last session of the legislature but E. R. Hughes, Deputy Provincial Secretary, said the enforcement will be postponed until inspection agreements have been set up and operating efficiently. No deadline will be set until the government is certain that all car and motor cycle owners have had time to take advantage of the testing facilities.

Mr. Hughes said the voluntary vehicle inspections encouraged by the Safety Councils will not suffice. Only cars which have the testing stamp of approval from the government's testing program will be recognized.

The Deputy Provincial Secretary said all garage and service station operators in the province are asked to co-operate in the testing program since the government believes the program would be more successful if conducted by the automotive trade than if carried out in government testing stations.

Any qualified garage or service station is eligible for appointment as an approved testing station and will be supplied with complete instructions, windglass stickers and forms. All garages and service stations applying for appointment for testing stations must sign and carry out an undertaking to do their inspections thoroughly and efficiently.

The testing stations will be allowed to charge more than \$1 for testing a vehicle and this fee will include the cost of the stickers which will certify the vehicle has been inspected and approved. Trucks and other commercial vehicles will not have to be inspected by testing stations, but will continue to be inspected by the Highway Traffic Board.

The testing procedure, which garages and service stations will follow includes checks on brakes, steering and wheels, windshield wipers, horns and lights.

Mr. Hughes said rejection slips as well as approval certificates will play an important part in the testing program. If a vehicle leaves the testing station unapproved, a rejection slip will be filled out and copies given to the owner and to the Motor Vehicle Branch of the provincial government.

The testing program should reduce the province's highway accident toll," Mr. Hughes said. "Last year 146 Albertans were killed and 2,708 injured in 8,213 accidents. Motor vehicle failure undoubtedly was a contributing factor to many of these accidents."

He added that, in cities, towns and provinces where compulsory periodic vehicle inspections are in effect, approximately 50 percent of the vehicles tested showed defects.

Dominion Day

The Dominion of Canada was officially formed on July 1st, 1867. So to commemorate the event July 1st is always a holiday and we celebrate on this day. How do you celebrate?

To a great many, July 1st marks the beginning of the summer holiday season, the exit from town and country to summer cottages. To others, it is a great day for play—baseball, rodeo, racing, picnics and other forms of sporting events.

To the Fathers of Confederation it was the mark of a great dream come true. It was the birth of a nation. It consummated a political union of the northern half of a continent.

This year, no matter how we celebrate, should we not pause at some significant moment to say to ourselves "We have been so fortunate, we will strive to keep it strong in honor of our forefathers, and for our children and our children's children."

The setter is an English crested hen that has been developed centuries ago through cross-breeding of the Spanish Pointer and Spaniel.

The barbet foot with its skin stretched tautly resembling a cat's paw is another feature. They invented the wagon wheel 200 years B.C.



SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Janine is a young Winnipeg singer. Here she is singing with comedians in French and English. March Plummer and Bob Byron who novelty tunes who help to turn one-up with her.

Eli Woods Local Old Timer Died Friday Morning

Eli Woods a resident of Gleichen for the past 21 years died in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, Friday morning at the age of 71 years.

Mr. Woods had suffered with a hip ailment for many years and several weeks ago entered the hospital in Calgary for an operation on his hip. He was recovering from the operation when other complications arose about a week ago which caused his death.

He was born in Cryzier, Ontario, and came to Alberta in 1916. At Alderson he homesteaded for four years and then moved to the farm and moved to Gleichen with his family. During the 40's with his son Leo operated the Gleichen Dairy and several years ago when his health failed closed down the dairy. He was a devout Catholic and attended church regularly until his health prevented him from doing so.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen; two daughters, Mrs. H. S. Kier, Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island; Mrs. Robert Barrett, Kimberley, B.C.; five sons, Lawrence and Ernest, Calgary; Leo at home, Frank, Poches; Dennis, Vancouver; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Woods, Meeting Creek, Alberta; all of whom were present at the funeral. Also living is a brother, Joseph, Herbert, Sask; and 14 grandchildren. A son Clarence was killed overseas in 1945 while serving with the Calgary Highlanders.

The funeral took place at 10 o'clock Monday morning when Rev. P. Ruax celebrated high mass in St. Victor's church. After the service interment was made in the family plot in Gleichen cemetery.

The pall bearers were the five sons and sons-in-law, Leo, Ernest, Lawrence, Frank, Dennis and Robert Barrett.

Relatives from outside points attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munroe and two sons Hugh and Gerald of Rosedale; Dorothy and Bertram Charobish of Carbon.

The Ottawa Letter

THE CLOSURE BILL

THE CLOSURE BILL, which is the latest in the parliamentary system and suggests changes. However, the present rules have stood the test of time so well and provided such freedom of speech that nothing short of a startling impasse can effect a change.

Such development occurred in 1913. Two years before this the Liberals had been defeated on the reciprocity issue by an alliance of the Conservatives with the Nationalists of Quebec.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was particularly resentful of losing his following in Quebec and as leader of the opposition, he persuaded his followers to oppose the Borden Naval Policy by every means at their disposal.

The conservatives proposed to build three battleships at a cost of \$35,000,000 to become part of the British fleet. This was opposed by the Liberals and the battle was "tooth and nail" from the start. For about two weeks, the house met for 24 hours a day, only adjourning for Sunday. The whips on each side divided their followers into three shifts of eight hours each and each member was

expected to speak for a certain time. The conservatives being on the treasury benches, were under a handicap. They had to maintain a majority as there was always the danger of 300 liberals mustering all their members at any hour of the day or night and winning a vote.

The two weeks of obstruction were the most exhausting, the most boisterous and the most undignified sessions of any Canadian parliament.

The government decided that there was only one way of ending the debate and that was by closure.

Arthur Meighen drafted the bill which enabled the government to win out and re-establish its control of parliament. When an opportunity came Sir Robert Borden moved that "the question be now put." This motion prevented further amendments from being moved and limited the members to one speech each of twenty minutes.

Sir Wilfrid denounced this motion in the most vigorous language. He was called "the gag" and he claimed it marked the destruction of free speech in parliamentary debates. He pointed out that this motion wiped out the rights of members of British parliaments that had been won at great cost by many years of struggle.

The Naval Bill was passed but the Closure Act has never been repealed. The democratic nations are struggling to improve world welfare conditions in order to check the spread of Communism.

Food supplies are being landed on their shores but more important still efforts are being made to pool the knowledge of production to enable these peoples to help themselves.

Canadian people are assuming a full share of this work. Twenty-five millions have been pledged to the Colombo Plan to brighten the lives of unfortunate nations. This year also, a large contribution has been made to the Food and Agricultural organization. Experience deputy ministers like Dr. Barton of agriculture and Dr. Pett of nutrition, are serving on this committee.

More important still, Canada has been expected to revive the economy of Saskatchewan in Ceylon and the east to assist development of Mexico.

G. A. Bernier, of Quebec, is in Mexico to aid the forestry service. Clive Davidson, of the Wheat Board, is in Ecuador to advise on grain exchange problems.

Dr. Archibald, who made such a great record in agriculture in Canada, is at the head of the food and agriculture organization.

Along these lines, the democracies are helping to meet the challenge of poverty, hunger, exploitation and insecurity for hundreds of millions of people.

F.W. GERSHAW.

Conary to common belief natural gas pipelines seldom help develop new industries in the districts through which they run. But they greatly aid the expansion of existing industries.

Snakes have a sense of smell which they aid by sticking out their tongue. Some doctors now dispute the old belief that sugar causes tooth decay. Cross-bred natives in the sugar plantations have fine teeth.

J. A. Menard Former Gleichen Mayor Died

Joseph Adlard (Ed) Menard, former mayor of Gleichen, died unexpectedly last Wednesday evening of a heart attack after he had gone to bed. Mr. Menard had suffered from heart trouble for several years and on various occasions had been confined to hospital. Recovering he continued his occupation until the day of his death. Wednesday he was around as usual and seemed to be in very good health that day. Retiring that night he passed away in his sleep at about 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. Menard was 63 years of age being born on June 30, 1888 in Prescott County, Ontario. Coming west lived at Crookston, Minn., and after spending some years there moved to Strathmore where with his family lived for a year then moved to Gleichen in 1913 where he has lived since that time following his trade as a barber. He spent 44 years at this occupation.

He took an active interest in town affairs became mayor retiring from the council in the early 40's. He was a devout Catholic.

Surviving are his wife, Delmer; two sons Leslie at home and Raymond of Grand Prairie; Raymond and his family motored here for the funeral. A son Harvey, was killed in Gleichen in an airplane accident in 1930.

The funeral took place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning when high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Ruax at St. Victor's Church. Interment was made in the family plot in the Gleichen Catholic cemetery.

The honorary pall bearers were Messrs. L. McNeil, Geo. Mace, D. Wilson, Dr. Farquharson, T. H. Beach, R. W. Brown of Calgary, J. O. Heston of Calgary, Dr. McIntyre.

Active pall bearers: Messrs. A. Sauve, R. Brown, R. Haskeyne, D. MacDonald, P. Mahoney of Champlain, and O. Desjardine.

Together in Unity

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity," the psalmist sang many generations ago.

Not only is it good and pleasant for Canadians to dwell together in unity, it is also something of a miracle.

Canada is a vast land only the south southern fringes of which are populated. The fringes of which are populated people, a land divided into sections by mountains and wilderness and sea, a land where dwell people and descendants of people from nearly every nation of the world.

And yet despite distances and differences, Canadians are brethren dwelling together in unity, fostered by the common objective of building a great nation of the north in the new world.

Our way of life is compounded of the customs, the ideals, the mores of many nations, yet its strongest ingredient is freedom of the individual.

Canadian unity has developed from the people. We are united because we believe that in unity alone can we achieve our destiny as a nation. Whether we speak French or English we are convinced that by working together we can build on the northern half of the North American continent a nation that will be a stronghold of democracy and freedom—a model for other nations to follow.

Unity in Canada is a living, growing thing. It has developed greatly during the first half of the twentieth century. Even in the lifetime of many Canadians now in their prime, old animosities have died, old sectional feuds have disappeared, or nearly so.

Two world wars, the radio, better transportation, a desire for Cana-



He's a going concern!

BILL IS ANOTHER enterprising boy who is learning to appreciate the value of saving for what he wants. Each week, he puts a part of his spare time earnings in the bank. And is he proud of his bank book!

Many a businessman credits his success to the habit of thrift learned early in life. Planned saving has helped millions of Canadians to make the most of their own enterprise and industry.

Experience has shown that the difference between "getting along" and "getting ahead" often starts with a bank account. Use the chartered bank in your neighborhood as a safe and handy place to make your savings grow.

One of a series

by your bank



Canadians to know one another—all these and more have been factors in the increasing oneness of our people.

Over however, in our development of national unity has there been any thought of eliminating the variety that makes our what are. Rather there has been encouragement of the cultures and traditions brought here from other lands. We know that it is good and pleasant to dwell in unity. We know, too, that to achieve that we must come

(Continued on last page.)

Completely Satisfied!

YOU WILL BE TOO... If you treat your crops with Dow 2,4-D for Weed Control

You play safe when you use the well known and proven

DOW ESTERON
DOW AMINE
DOW ESTERON DUST
DOW SODIUM TCA

and other DOW Chemicals for weed and insect control. Ask your local PIONEER agent for further information on these chemicals and also on the PIONEER SPRAYER and WESTERN CROP DUSTER.

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LTD.

Trade With Britain

THE RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT that British purchases in Canada in the next year are likely to increase by fifty per cent, have been welcomed here. The inability of Britain to buy widely outside of the sterling area since the war has caused a disruption of the long-standing trade relations between the two countries and the loss to Canada of a traditional and dependable market for our supplies of grain and raw materials. Britain's effort to overcome the dollar shortage, which was one of the great problems left by the last war, have been watched with concern by many in this country.

Welcome To British Also

Canadians have co-operated in the campaign put on by Britain to sell British goods in Canada, and the amount of goods sold here, notably British automobiles, has no doubt had a very important part in restoring British purchasing power in this country. While the falling off of British buying in Canada has caused concern, and anxiety in many quarters, we should remember that the people of Britain have been severely restricted in the supply of many important items, and the flow of more wheat, newspaper and other Canadian products to their country will be as welcome to them as it is to us.

Has Turned To United States

In the face of Britain's inability to buy from this country, Canada has turned to the rich export market in the United States in the past few years. However, any change in the American economy might result in a decrease in the amount of their imports from Canada. Great Britain, with its large population and limited living space has always been a dependable market for Canadian wheat and other food products and as her purchasing power in the dollar area grows, there will be general satisfaction that another of the great post-war problems is nearing solution.

Forecast Good Duck Hunting In Manitoba

WINNIPEG.—Breeding conditions for water fowl in Manitoba and across the west were generally good, B. W. Cartwright of Ducks Unlimited (Canada) said in Winnipeg.

He was commenting on a report by Albert M. Day, director of the U.S. fish and wildlife service, that although breeding populations generally are lower this year than last, good nesting conditions in Manitoba should mean good hunting in states along the Mississippi flyway route next fall.

The Mississippi flyway also gets ducks from eastern Saskatchewan, which reports excellent water conditions and "bright prospects for a successful hatch."

Project Proving Successful
MELBOURNE, Sask.—According to Judge McKim, President of Ducks Unlimited this project has been successful, at least at Waterbury lake near Kinsistino. The judge recently covered the lake in a canoe, and reported that many ducks, Canada geese, and Franklin gulls were to be found nesting there.

Although it never gets too cold to snow, it sometimes gets too cold to snow in flakes.

Patterns

One For Each Day



Copyright 1933

Alice Books

It's fun to do dishes when you are using these towels! Motifs are embroidery-run, too—easy 4-to-the-inch cross-stitch.

A little girl could embroider these Patterns C7113; transfer 7 motifs 9" x 9" to 2 1/2" x 4 1/2" inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newsprint Co.,
50 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Postal Number.

Needleworkers: Have you seen our 2601 Alice Books Needlework catalogues? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochets, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork.

*Free Pattern is printed in the book.

The discovery of America by Columbus cost Spain about \$7,000.

Canada Gets Another Recruit

Another southern Alberta has said a good-bye to a staunch friend.



"France", a pack mule left behind by fleeing Chinese Communists, is shown being bathed by a company of riflemen of Canada's Korea brigade after they adopted the animal. The mule will be used in a mortar section for carrying ammunition.—Central Press Canadian.

Fattening Heifers In Six Months

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Twenty-four head of prime cattle tip the scales daily on University of British Columbia agriculture scientists try to trim six months off the time required to get heifers ready for market.

The scientists are experimenting with a new feed developed from grain elevator waste and a liquid by-product of the province's whaling industry. First tests showed a small ration of the new feed kept steers growing throughout the winter.

Dr. A. N. Wood, U.B.C. animal nutrition expert, said use of the new feed may get animals ready for market in 18 instead of the usual 24 months.

Four test groups of six steers each received different rations at Col. Victor Spencer's Baris Court farm at Lytton, B.C. The first group got only hay and water and gained one-third pound per day.

The second group was fed a pound of the new feed a day, plus hay and gained a little less than a pound a day.

The third group received two pounds of the new feed, plus hay, and gained exactly one pound per day, Wood said. The fourth group was given three pounds of feed, and hay, and put on more than a pound of weight per day.

Wood said a test run of heifers were getting eight to ten pounds of the new feed daily, and it was hoped they would reach a weight of 600 to 1,000 pounds by August or September.

Wood said the new feed is a combination of No. 4 screenings from grain elevator waste plus "white solubles," a by-product of the whaling industry.

Prairies Receive Nearly \$25 Million Defence Contracts

OTTAWA.—Millions of dollars are being spent in the prairies on defence contracts and under the air training plan as Canada's defence programme increases. Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of defence production, told parliament.

In the past fiscal year the prairies received defence contracts amounting to nearly \$20,000,000, he said.

In Saskatchewan alone, in April, defence orders worth nearly \$400,000 were placed. In May Defence Construction Limited (a crown company) awarded contracts for over \$4,000,000 in that province, said Mr. Howe.

He was replying to complaints which he said were voiced frequently from the prairies and in particular Saskatchewan, that too few defence contracts were awarded in the west.

BAITED AS GRASS
Eamboo, which often reaches a height of 40 feet, is rated as a grass by scientists.

PEGGY
OH, I ADMIT THIS IS A FAR CRY FROM INQUIRY, BUT THERE ARE LOTS OF NICE BOYS RIGHT HERE IN SPRING VALLEY, DEAR!

THEY SAY IF YOU WISH HARD ENOUGH, KITTEN, YOUR WISH WILL COME TRUE!

HMM... IT MIGHT BE WORTH A TRY.

THE DOOR BELL IT WAS YET COOPER THINGS HAVE HAPPENED, POPS! OH, I WISH... I WISH...

OH, FINE! I WISH FOR CRESSY'S PECK, AND WHAT TURNS UP! A BUSHEL OF NOTHING!

It was during a lover's quarrel that she said, "If I said anything, I'm sorry for, I'm glad of it."

In airline equipment maintenance, the cost of engine maintenance alone represents 44 per cent.

Indians Feel Loss Of Old Friend

WATERLOO, Alta.—Blood Indians of southern Alberta have said a good-bye to a staunch friend. He is Ven. Samuel H. Middleton, archdeacon of Lethbridge, who has worked with the Bloods since 1909.

Archdeacon Middleton retired because of failing eyesight from his position as rector of St. Paul's Anglican church for the Indians at Cardston and of All Saints' church in the town of Waterloo.

Although retiring as archdeacon of Lethbridge, he will retain the title of archdeacon by special permission of Rt. Rev. Richard Rags, Bishop of Calgary.

Fittingly enough, his last sermon was preached on the grass beside a running stream, a few miles from the reservation where he began his missionary work 41 years ago. As the snow-haired priest ended his last service, Chieftain Joe Bull Shields told a reporter, "It's awfully hard to see him go."

GOT HOLE-IN-ONE
JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta.—Leslie MacLachlan, Jasper village jeweller, scored the first hole-in-one in two years when playing in a four-man golf course.

Food Tastes So Much Better

WITH Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

And costs so much less to prepare!

Of course you know how delicious Blue Bonnet is as a spread for bread or toast. Fresh! Delicious! Country style. Why not enjoy this extra goodness in all your cooking, too?

Perfect seasoning for vegetables and meats as when fresh from refrigerator.

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Miss Flagpole Sitter

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—A brilliant war bride, 29-year-old Mrs. Vera Allen of Ottawa, has been chosen Medicine Hat's "Miss Flagpole Sitter of 1951."

She will advertise the Medicine Hat stampede by remaining for two weeks atop a 50-foot flagpole in front of the city hall. Then she'll be taken off by helicopter and whisked to the stampede grounds.

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Lynn Lake Rail Line Approved

OTTAWA.—The commonsense approval in principle to the Canadian National Railways building a 135-mile rail line to Lynn Lake, Man. The route goes second reading to a bill authorizing the new line.

The \$14,725,000 line will run from Sheridon, Man., to Lynn Lake, where the Sheridon-Gordon mining company is to locate its operations now centred at Sheridon, where ore deposits have been exhausted.

The C.N.R. is to bear \$100,000,000 of the construction costs, with the federal government putting up the remainder as a measure to assist defence production because of the strategic minerals involved.

Transport Minister Chevrier said that under an agreement between the C.N.R. and Sheridon-Gordon, the railway is to be completed by Nov. 1, 1953. The company is to build a plant to produce 2,000 tons of ore concentrates a day at Lynn Lake and a plant at Edmonton to refine the ore by use of natural gas.

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Latest and most modern link in the CBC's world wide radio system is the Radio-Canada Building in Montreal, shown above in silhouette. Hours of broadcasting within Canada annually, the building's 2 studios also originate International Service programs for the world in French.